

It is intended that these columns shall record women's work in all the varied fields of usefulness...

At the commencement of the Ohio College of Dental Surgery at Cincinnati, a few days ago...

The woman suffrage bill which passed the Dakota House was reported to the Council from the committee on elections with an amendment...

The Woman's Department at the World's Exposition was formally opened on last Tuesday...

In the Woman's Department, it is to be remarked there is not a thing in place. For awhile there was a map, a few pictures hung back, and no one to tell the passing stranger that Indiana had any work.

During the recent visit of the Indiana commissioners to the Exposition, some decorations and supplies were purchased which could not be sent to the Exposition...

For Mrs. Morrison was a contributor to a number of leading newspapers and magazines. She published one book "My Summer in the Kitchen," a little which has had a great deal of success...

Indiana—Miss Ida Scott has been appointed restmistress and Miss Tamar Elliot assistant at Dublin.

At an early date we hope to give in these columns a sketch of Mrs. Morrison's life work and character from one who enjoyed her closest confidence and warmest friendship.

Ohio—Mrs. Rachael Hayward, an English lady, has been engaged as professor of elocution in the Cincinnati Law School...

Colorado—Numerous ladies engaged in charitable work in the various towns and cities have petitioned the Legislature...

Illinois—Fifteen of the large class which graduated from the Chicago Hahnemann College a few days ago were women.

Presonal—Miss Mary Durham of Marion, Iowa, who was associated with Mrs. Gougar on our Herald several months previous to her departure for Europe...

Among the letters received at the recent Woman Suffrage Convention at Washington was one from Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer...

From this treasury and from the fulness of the Mother's Song, which will find response in the hearts of a host of women who are claiming equal rights...

Work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The eleventh anniversary of the Central W. C. T. U. of Indianapolis was held on last Sunday evening.

The superintendent of gospel temperance work reported seven gospel meetings held, twenty-nine temperance meetings, forty-eight visits, fifteen special services and fourteen pledges during the year.

Women at the World's Exposition. (Extract from a sermon preached by Rev. A. D. Mayo at New Orleans on March 1, 1885 upon the theme "Education and the Exposition.")

It is a right to be informed, the New Orleans Exposition has invited to its operation the women as never before. Of course women's work can not be shown in one section of this great enclosure.

It is a common thing to have men come to the door, begging employment and telling pitiful stories about the distress of their families.

While calling on a friend a few days since, a woman came to the door, whose distress it would be impossible to describe.

"Kind lady," she said gently, "would you not give us something to eat, we are so hungry and so tired and—"

"Come in, come in," interrupted my friend. "Oh, don't mind the carpets," she pleaded, "we are so tired and—"

"We are going down town presently," said my generous-hearted friend, nodding her head in my direction.

It would be difficult to tell, thought I, who is the happier, or whose distresses one has so kindly aided.

Real true womanly women are deeply imbued with the "milk of human kindness." They are thankful in their sympathy and give quickly. Their faith is their impulsive.

Women are the foundation of charity organizations. They see the needs of the poor of the cities and see that their wants are attended to.

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kingdom, or to be left out when she gets married. But here we see her point the young womanhood of the new South especially.

The fact is apparent to me, gentlemen of the South, that while you were up North, measuring bullets and bayonets with British bayonets, your women down here were drilling for the grander campaign.

Never in modern times have the women of a continent completely left in charge of the most precious interests of life as during the four years of our conflict in the South.

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be a dead letter, but such has not proved to be the case. During the last ten years quite a number of the best county school superintendents in the State have been women.

When a great painting holds our gaze, we do but dimly catch the thought that the artist saw and strove in vain to master.

The fairies that grow to light under the closed eyes are but the ghosts of higher forms who are waiting to be reborn.

Dr. Julia Holmes Smith of Chicago, is the only woman who contributes to the Encyclopedia of the Practice of Medicine.

There are in the State of Ohio forty-four women who are practicing medicine.

At Miss Ketcham's school a charming study of "Fleur-de-lis" by Mrs. Hays, has been received from Chicago.

Miss Mertha Hale of Boston has been awarded the prize for the best pedestal design for a statue of Deaf, the Norseman, that is to be set up in that city.

Dr. Sara Craig, of the class of '81, Michigan University, now house of physicians in the College of Surgeons at Indianapolis.

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unlike indeed an unnecessary reddening and hardening of the hands is taken into account.

A capital arrangement for fastening cuffs and collars on the clothes line is proposed by Mrs. J. W. C. H. It will consist of a strip of cloth either in summer band or winter cord.

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It is a shame for a rich Christian man to like a Christmas box that receives all and nothing can be got out of it till it is broken in pieces.—Dr. John Hall.

Our true homes are found on a rock like the house described in the Bible. The house that is pure and stable, as well as the pure church, grow out of all the ages, and not out of priests and pontiffs.—Rev. Robert Collyer.

The spirit of evolution is with us, and the progress coming to us with a new world and clothed in new material. The evolution of the human mind will be the better establishment of the fact of God—a proposition that will hold, if not proof, at least in reason.

The race in this land is between ignorance and learning; the battle is between vice and virtue. The land our fathers made free and our mothers made free, lies before us.

The Alliance of Reformed Churches, including both Presbyterian and Episcopal, has thirty-six foreign missionary organizations, where there should be only one, and the problem of consolidation, or at least of co-operation, is both important and difficult.

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